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# BARKER BILL AN INSULT TO WOMEN SAYS GOVERNOR

Legislative Measure Legitimatizing Child Born Out of Wedlock Declared by Governor a Proposition that Would Make Concubinage Honorable.

### BRAZEN IMPUDENCE HE SAYS IN SCATHING VETO.

Charles Bell Barker and Adelia Gertrude Stringer. He Holds, with Utter Disregard for Morality Rules, Petitioned Legislature to Legitimatize Issue of Lawless Love.

ALBANY, N. Y., May 23 .- "This bill is an insult to every faithful wife and to womanhood itself," said Gov. Higgins to-day, in vetoing the measure known as "An act for the relief of Adelia Queenie Barker."

"It presents an astonishing proposition," he continued, "but the most astonishing thing about it is that it passed both houses unnoticed and without opposition or discussion.

The bill recites that Adelia Queenie is the illegitimate infant child of Charles Bell Barker and Adelia Gertrude Stringer, and enacts that said child is thereby made the legitimate child of its said parents in all respects the same as if said child had been born in lawful wedlock.

the father at the time of the birth of the baby had and now has a wife living. He and his paramour, with brazen impudence and atter the rights of the lawful wife and the rules of morality, unite in a petition to the Legislature to legitimatize the issue of their lawless

olygamous relation and concubinage would become an honorable estate." The bill was introduced by Assemblyman Stanley, of New York City. Mr. Stanley explained the purpose of the measure in the committee of the Lower House. He did not offer any detailed explanation of it on the

No bill, it is remarked, has ever been more sharply criticised than

### THE ROMANCE OF THE TWO STRINGERS THE ROMANCE OF

Adelaide Gertrude Stringer, the mother of Adelaide Queenie Stringer, is a comely young woman of thirty. She has large blue eyes and fluffy golden hair. According to a statement she made in the Supreme Court last March when Charles Bell Barker, the wealthy clubman, who is father of the child, sued to obtain custody of the infant, she met him in 1896.

"I was only a girl of seventeen then," said Miss Stringer, "and I did not know that Mr. Barker was a married man. When I learned this he told me he could seek to get a divorce from his rife."

Mr. Barker was a divorce from his rife."

would seek to get a divorce from his wife."

Mr. Barker was separated from his wife in 1894, she getting a decree and an order from the Court that her husband pay her alsmony of \$5.000 a year. He has an income of \$17.000 a year, from an estate left to him when he was a boy. He was a student in college when he married Eva Murgatroyd. A Barker, it is said, paid such marked attentions to Florence Potter, an actress, that his wife threatened to throw viriol in her rival's face.

HERREASON FOR NOT

He was so straightforward with me and had treated me so squarely that I couldn't help loving him.

"He was the first man I had met since I left England who had treated me with respect.

"Well, I accepted his offer, I went back to New York for a day or so just to get my things. Then I returned to him, and we lived a perfectly happy life of five years. I adored him There could never have been a happier pair.

"He insisted that I was in every way his wife. I was called Mrs. Barker, and most people in the ne ghoorhood though! we were properly marred. I had most people in the ne ghoorhood though!

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WEDDING BARKER.

"The reason I have refused the offers of marriage from other men than Mr. Barker, is my unwillingness to impose upon any man I love the necessity of supporting my child," says Miss Stringer.

"So long as I am not married Mr. Barker is obliged to maintain her. I do not want him to contribute in any way

not want him to contribute in any way toward my support. I expect to earn MERCHANT CONVICTED my own hving on the stage, but as a beginner I fear I shall not be able to keep my child in the right way."

Miss Stringer was sued by Charles
Bell Barker, wealthy clubman, for the
possession of their feur-year-old daugater Adelaide. He admits the child is his and says he has paid its mother for its

he had done, and through love for the few days on a charge of grand larceny, child had urged the mother to marry was to-day convicted of grand larceny him, but says she refused. She retorts in the second degree. The jury was out that he already had a wife and could only a short time.

Levin was charged with having

he has done for me. When I first met for a large amount. The goods

I ran away from my home in England and came to America to see the world DO YOU WANT \$100?

Then the Bitter Awakening.

## OF GRAND LARCENY.

Louis Levin, a former embroidery upport, at first \$5,000 a year and more merchant, at No. 119 Bleecker street, evently \$2,500.

He says he tried to right the wrong Foster in General Sessions for the past

of marry her story. Miss Stringer said: made a false statement of his financial "I was grateful to Mr. Barker for all condition on which he obtained credit. he has done for me. When I first met for a large amount. The goods thus him I was in great distress and he offered me help in the squarest way a store. Shortly after this he failed in man dould—freely, with no 'strings attached.'

"I was a silly girl of seventeen when secured, it is alleged, he shipped west, where he was about to start another business and his books disappeared. He was indicted and arrested on the complaint of those who had extended credit to him.

and come to America to see the stage.

"I landed here with very little money and found I was in the most dangerous situation a girl can find herself.

"I was an innocent little kid, just a little booby; and I was pretty. I found for full particulars see second magnitude a girl was really needs work and seed the gittle.



Miss. Adelaide Stringer And "Queenie"

## TROOPS TO PUT STRIKE RIOTS

Mayor Hurriediy Calls Conference After Settlement Failure.

erence to-day with the managers of effort to settle the teamsters' strike.

express managers refused to con-Springfield under orders from Gov.

streets in the shortest possible time. ooth sides in the labor struggle excep-ionally aggressive, the authorities to-Six thousand militiamen, members of have the injured man taken to

rapidly during the day, at least a divergence of the situation and seemed time before noon. This largely increased time before noon. This largely increased been revived and his wound dressed he be taken to his home at No.

There was some feeble talk of peace, but the express companies are still the stumbling-block in the settlement.

The Board of Education issued a

## LITTLETON SORE OVER ROOSEVELT

Because he was not invited to be one of the Committee of Ten which, with Mayor McClellan and Park Commissioner Michael J. Kennedy, of Brook-lyn, is to receive President Roosevelt when he comes to Brooklyn on Decoration Day to take part in the unveiling of the statue of Major-Gen. Henry W. Slocum, on the Eastern Parkway, Borough President Martin W. Littleton has declined to take any part in the cereionies and has written a rather tart etter to Mr. Kennedy on the subject. The letter is as follows:

I have your invitation to seats in section A of the reviewing stand on the occasion of the unveiling of the statue of Maj.-Gen. Henry W. Slocum. Personally I do not a rap where the seats are, or, indeed, whether I am invited at all, but I must protest against any programme which puts the President of the Borough in any place less than the custom and tradition of his office entitles him to occupy.

I am informed that a committee of ten was selected, which, together with the Mayor and yourself, is to act as a reception committee to the President. Surely the office which represents all that is left of the executive history and power of the old city of Brooklyn is entitled to a city of Brooklyn is entitled to a place on this reception committee, and since it has been denied this I am constrained to respectfully decline any invitation. Yours sincerely, MARTIN W. LITTLETON.

Mr. Littleton has accepted an invitation to play golf at Estinascock Hills on Martine Day.

## ISELINS HAVE A DOWN CHICAGO NARROWESCAPE IN CAR CRASH

Just Left Carriage When It Was Wrecked. -

avenue the vehicle was struck and carriage they would undoubtedly have

the street Dolan erashed full into the centre of the car

police and deputy sheriffs swarmed accident and hurried out into the street. city, have re-for duty, and he be carried into the house. He was taken to a bedroom and Mrs. Iselin heip-The strike of the lumbermen grew ed dress his wounds until a doctor as

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The Board of Education issued a warning to-day that all persons, old or young, starting school strikes would be arrested and fully prosecuted. A dozen boys charged with fomenting trouble were arraigned in court.

## HAY CURED, HIS **DUCTOR DECLARES**

BAD NAUHEIM, GRAND-DUCHY OF HESSE, Germany, May 23.—The dilation of Secretary Hay's heart, the functional disorder for which he came

## TRUST CO. IS **PUT IN HANDS** OF RECEIVERS

Merchants' Concern Forced to the Wall by System of Frenzied Finance.

Throng of Women to Whom Toy Banks Had Been Given Clamors for Savings.

GAVE QUESTIONABLE LOANS.

Who Are Not Responsible.

State Bank Superintendent F. D. Ki est Fifty-ninth street, to-day. Attor y-General Mayer obtained an order on after from Supreme Court Justic President Roosevelt, and t tto T. Barnard is President

The Merchants' Trust Company deposits of about \$2,200,000. Over \$100 Banker and His Wife Had deposited through the small savit bank system, by which steel chests of which the bank holds the keys are dis-tributed to customers to be held until they are full, when the contents are deposited. As the news of the failure spread hundreds of women with these banks besieged the Fifty-ninth street

Got Many Small Accounts.

The deposits in this bank were buil agents were sent all over the middle These solicitors assured those customers that the New York Life Insurance Company was back of the Merchants' Trust Company, pointing out was in the New York Life Building. York Life, was a director in the Mervas made manager of the branch. Mr.

Company had allowed assets of \$4.034,437 and liabilities of \$2,959,880. Upward of \$2,000,000 of the assets, however, include securities upon 127 West Fifty-second street.

In got a carriage for him and he was difficulties for a long diffe, and difficulties for a long difficulties f by officials of the institution to borrow crowbar on the third rail. There was \$500,000 in Wall street.

been trying to borrow \$500,000 and that where he was picked up unconscious a special meeting of the Board of Diand burned all over the body. Policerectors had been called for June 1 to discuss the advisability of increasing the capital stock from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000, it inferred that were the effects. concern closed out as they stand the depositors would be out \$500,000. But everybody associated with the company and the State officials appear to be confident that the depositors can be paid in full if time is taken to work off some unprofitable loans.

Humble Equitable Follower. The trouble of the Merchants' Trust

Company reveals a story of financial methods akin to those practised by the

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Authority of control of which ne.

here to be treated. has, according to prof. Groedel, entirely disappeared.

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## HORSE WRECKS MILLINERY SHOP; ANOTHER BOLTS AT PUN

unaway Animal Tramples Upon Spring Creations in Division Street Emporium-Hero of Second Adventure Thinks He Has a Grievance Against Bicycle Cop "Ajax" Whitman.

There was considerable discussion store before Bergstein extricated him along Millinery Row this afternoon, as HAD MANY DEPOSITORS. M. Rosenberg, at No. 45 Division street,

192 Delancey street. He sent Hyman Ch Bergstein out with a wagon load of any furniture and the horse. Hyman was w Division street the horse did not turn. Perhaps the wagon was pressing him too closely; perhaps he was enticed by the display in Rosenberg's window.

through the plate glass. Bessie Good-man was knocked down. Fifteen girls rimming hats in the rear room aroso as one girl at the crash and made for ainted and all lost part of their clothng in their struggles. The herse suc-

Here's Another Story.

Here is the story of another runaway which is worthy of notice largely because it was not stepped by "Aiax" Whitman, the bloycle cop. Walter Regan, of No. 2055 Seventh avenue, who made the stop, says that "Ajax" tried to claim the chedit, at that.

H. Bolton has a grovery store at One Hundred and Theony avenue, also a horse and wagon. The horse and wagon were standing in front of the grovery this afternoon, when a man named Chrystal happened along and remarked:

"I'd no sooner got the money," said Regan late:, "than up comes 'Ajax' Whitman, the policeinan, and claims he stopped the horse. He wasn't any-where near the runaway. To hear him talk you'd think he stops every run-away in Hariem."

PHILADELPHIA. May 23.-Directo

of Public Safety Smith to-day, at the request of Mayor Weaver, tendered

Following this, Mayor Weaver or dered Director of Supplies Frederick S

Shoyer to suspend Arthur Morrow, hi

chief assistant. It was also reported that the Mayor had asked Coroner Du-

gan to suspend his physician, Thomas

Morton, who is a member of Councils, and his chief deputy, John S. Ham-

lease for seventy-five years of the city

must be confirmed by a two-thirds vote of Select Council.

Mayor Weaver evidently took the same view, as it was stated this afternoon that he had notified Messrs. Costello and Smyth that the form of the resignations was not satisfactory, and he gave them two hours to resign without qualification on pain of removal frem office. They failed to do so and were removed.

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mond. Dugan retused to do so.

their resignations.

### KILLED ON DEAD MAYOR WEAVER MAN'S CURVE OF FORCES BIG MEN **ELEVATED ROAD** OUT OF OFFICE

This is the latest and most startling development in the fight against the lease for seventy-five years of the city gas works to the United Gas Improvement Company.

Each omean, in tendering his resignation, used the phrase, "To take effect when my successor has qualified." These words are taken in political circles to indicate a determination to hold on to the offices as long as possible, as the successors of the two directors must be contirmed by a two-thirds vote of Select Council.

Forty-eighth street, was the motorman. Meakin had been killed instantly and avenue station.

DeKalb avenue, Brooklyn, rested his an explosion and a series of blue flames From the fact that the company had as Flynn was thrown six feet away, s inferred that were the affairs of the that Flynn had not been instantly killed, as he received the full voltage of the rail. Flynn was taken to the Lincoln Hospital. He is in a serious condition.

> DAME NATURE HINTS When the Food Is Not Suited. When Nature gives her signal that

something is wrong it is generally with the food; the old Dame is al-

largely by the Merenants' Trust Company. Dr. John P. Munn, a director of distressing headaches, I drank strong Novelties.

### Forced Back in Disorder Several Engagements on

TOKIO, May 23 (Noon). - Ima

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of the Malien River were defeated

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